



## Renovation Adds New Classrooms

• AN EXTENSIVE PROGRAM of renovation and reallocation of building space—designed primarily to meet the need for additional classrooms and faculty offices—is underway on the University campus this summer, Jack Einbinder, University business manager, said Friday.

The center of the renovation activity is Building D, which formerly housed the Human Resources Research Office. The building is being completely renovated, modernized and air-conditioned, and will provide space for ten classrooms and seminar rooms, two art studios and 40 administrative and faculty offices, Einbinder said.

The fourth floor of the building will be connected to the fourth floor of the University Library.

Building D will be occupied by the Dean of the School of Education and his faculty members, and the departments of art, history, and English (both composition and literature).

University Library will be completely air-conditioned, re-lighted and painted, and acoustical ceilings will be installed throughout the building. In addition, 20 faculty study cubicles will be installed on part of the fourth floor.

Building C—Extensive renovation is underway in the basement area to provide additional laboratory facilities and office space for the department of geology.

Hall of Government—Additional office space is being provided on the first floor to accommodate the consolidation of the department of accounting and the occupancy of the building by the department of business and public administration, which will move to the Hall of Government from Building Y. The two large classrooms on the first floor—101 and 102—are being subdivided with soundproof folding doors so that additional flexibility in providing classroom space will be available.

Monroe Hall—Several classrooms are being subdivided. The department of journalism will move from Monroe to the University Library, and the department of economics will move to Monroe from the Hall of Government.

Bacon Hall—The area vacated by the Human Resources Research Office is being remodeled to house the Dean of the National Law Center, the Dean of the Graduate School of Public Law and individual law faculty members.

Building Y will be renovated for occupancy by the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies.

Buildings F and G are being completely renovated for the College of General Studies. CGS has occupied Building F.

2025 H Street N.W., to be known as Building FF, is being completely remodeled to provide practice and demonstration studios and faculty office space for the department of art's music program. See story on page three.

In addition to major departmental moves already listed, the department of Slavic languages and literatures will move from Building M to Building X so that the Testing and Counseling Center can expand its facilities.

Einbinder said he hoped that the majority of the work would be completed by the beginning of the fall semester. The changes will give the University a net gain of seven classrooms and will consolidate faculty offices within colleges, schools and departments, he said.



• DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER was the order of the day at Friday's 45-60-degree swimming party at Hains Point. Five University students and two Arctic seals showed up at poolside.

## Red Cross Seeks Workers For Volunteer Programs

• THE RED CROSS is seeking volunteers to participate in its Intercollegiate Summer Service Program.

The agency provides a variety of volunteer opportunities. Assignments depend on the age, interest, and abilities of the volunteer. Specialized opportunities are offered in the fields of nursing, pub-

lic relations, education, and sociology.

Mrs. Sauve said that any amount of time that a student feels he can give is all that is necessary, even if it is only once a month. Interested students can call at any time to make appointments for interviews or information at FE 7-3525.

In the local area, American University, Catholic University, D.C. Teachers College, Georgetown University, George Washington, and the University of Maryland have sponsors and representatives to relay information to these different campuses about the volunteer service program. The University sponsor is dean of women Dr. Virginia Kirkbride. Student representatives are Jon Shaw, acting chairman; Linda Sennett, and Sandra Cain.

### Council Meeting . . .

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL will hold its first meeting of the summer session next Sunday, June 30, at 7 pm in the Student Council Conference Room located in the Student Activities Annex.

lic relations, education, and sociology.

The program was established two years ago by the Office of Educational Relations of the D.C. Chapter of the Red Cross to promote a liaison between the community and the college students. Until this time the agency had provided volunteer opportunities only for junior and senior high school students and adults out of the college bracket.

Mrs. Martha E. Sauve, the coordinator of college activities, said, "Besides giving students a chance to obtain beneficial experience in their own major fields of study, they have the opportunity to make important contacts in the community for future references."

She also said that the agency offers courses to provide specialized training for the students.

Some of the areas in which volunteers are now needed are: chess and bridge players to teach or practice, Big Brothers and Sisters to share in outings, visiting, recreation, etc., blood donor aides,

## Recreation Outing Slated Wednesday

• THE UNIVERSITY'S SUMMER recreation program, which began swimmingly with a chilly splash party last Friday, moves ahead with a golf and tennis outing Wednesday, June 26, and a dance Friday, June 28.

Henry Busky, summer activities director, said he will award a trophy to the golfer, male or female, with the lowest 18-hole score. He said golfers should play in twosomes or foursomes, then turn scorecards in to him.

Students must pay a \$1 greens fee for 18 holes at East Potomac Golf Course on Hains Point. The course is open daylight to dark.

Busky asked tennis players to give him match results so he can arrange pairings for a tournament later this summer. There is no charge for use of the East Potomac tennis courts.

The Jim Lally Trio, including a guitar, accordion and clarinet, will provide music for the dance, 9 to 11 pm, on Lisner Terrace, behind the library.

The Lally combo will also perform on the four barge trips, July 8, 15, 22 and 29, on the C & O Canal. Last year two barge trips, without music, were well attended, Busky said.

Students checked out two sets of picnic gear, one set of golf clubs and two tennis racquets during the summer session's first week, he reported.

In addition, a few students took

### Recreation Schedule

June 26—golf and tennis outing  
June 28—dance, Lisner Terrace  
July 8, 15, 22, 29—barge trip up C & O Canal with band  
July 17 and August 2—dance, Lisner Terrace  
July 23, 26, August 9—swimming party, Hains Point

advantage of the free play time in the boys' gymnasium, 12 to 2 pm on weekdays.

Picnic gear (bats, balls, gloves, badminton and volleyball equipment), tennis racquets and golf clubs can be checked out for 24 and 48 hour periods from the summer activities office, 2025 H St. N.W. (FE: 8-0250, extension 301 and 302), Busky said he had seven sets of new Wilson golf clubs, which would be available for the golf outing on a first-come basis.

Among the limited campus facilities for the sometime athlete is the parking lot at 22nd and H Streets, N.W., available for volleyball, badminton and basketball.

The activities office will provide information concerning recreation and athletic sites and will secure picnic permits and transportation for groups, he said.

"I can get a community swimming pool or arrange a special hike. All the kids have to do is come and tell me what they want," Busky said.

## Dr. Haskett Sifts Works Of Monroe

• DR. RICHARD C. HASKETT, associate history professor, will sift through several thousand letters and documents written by James Monroe to determine if the University should collect his writings for publication, it was announced last week.

If the University decides to go through with the project, Dr. Haskett said, "We are thinking of using it as a central part of study (in the history department), particularly with graduate students." He said other schools usually conduct publication projects "independent of the university."

Graduate students would be employed to conduct much of the research and screening if the project is undertaken. "Students would find within the material ideas for special studies," he said.

The Library of Congress has 40 volumes and five boxes full of Monroe writings and the National Archives has a large collection of its own, he said. He has written to other libraries requesting known Monroe papers. Seven volumes of Monroe papers were collected 50 years ago.

"Monroe was a compulsive writer. He was always careful to justify himself," Dr. Haskett said. The letters are written in an impersonal style and "it is pretty hard to see the man," he said. "The study may reveal more about the country than the individual."

Dr. Haskett dropped three courses he was scheduled to teach during the summer session, but he said he plans to teach again in the fall.

He called the study "bait," conducted with an eye toward attracting grants. But the University is the sole sponsor of the preliminary study. "It is good for the University to be involved in research," he said. "This was not happening five or 10 years ago."

Dr. Haskett is working alone on the project, under a small grant to cover expenses such as microfilm and correspondence.

## Big Sis Still Looking for Members

• PETITIONING FOR Big Sis will close this Sunday, June 30. Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office.

Because of increased enrollment and an expanded Big Sis program, more members than ever are needed this year, according to Big Sis Board president Linda Sennett. To qualify a girl must have at least a 2.0 over-all Q.P.I. and must have participated in two activities during the last academic year.

For the first time the group will sponsor a pre-Orientation Week activity, a welcome tea which the Board will give on Aug. 3 for freshman girls who live in the Washington area.

Names of freshman women are being assigned to Big Sisters as soon as positions are accepted. Miss Sennett said that freshmen who enroll in summer school are often overlooked when Big Sisters

are assigned. Any freshman woman taking summer courses who has not heard from a Big Sis by Aug. 1 should turn her name in to the Student Activities Office.

Petitions must be accompanied by \$1. Checks and money orders should be made out to the Big Sisters Organization.

## University Calendar

Wednesday, June 26  
Golf and Tennis Outing, Hains Point—all day.  
Friday, June 28  
Dance, Lisner Terrace—8-11 pm.  
Sunday, June 30  
University Colloquium, "The Making of a Modern Engineer," Dean Martin A. Mason, WRC-TV, Channel 4—2:30 pm.  
Student Council Meeting, Student Council Conference Room—7 pm.  
Thursday, July 4  
Independence Day, Holiday.  
Monday, July 8  
Registration, School of Education second session, 10 am to 5 pm.  
Barge Trip, C & O Canal.



# D. C. Area Offers Varied Recreation



• **HOOTENANNY**—The University Folk Music Society Saturday held its second annual outing to Wide Water on the Potomac below Great Falls. Singers armed with guitars, but not flashlights stumbled through the woods for about a quarter-mile and then climbed up on a rock overlooking the river and howled all night. Leading the noisemakers were Mike Cogan, Mike Rivers, and Sheila Gallun.

photo by Boyd Foush

## Faculty Notes

• Geza Teleki, Professor of Geology, was elected as a Fellow of the Geological Society of America recently. He was chosen for having promoted geological education, and for his work in helping to bring a new department of geology up to the standards the GSA considers to meet the required standards in the field of geological education.

• The American headquarters of the Modern Humanities Research Association moved from Colorado to the University when Dean Calvin Linton was made American secretary of the international organization. Dean Linton has served as chairman of the American committee and is presently serving as chairman of the monograph committee of this body of humanistic scholars which has its governing body in England.

• As of June 13, the following changes had been announced in appointments of departmental chairmen for 1963-64: English, Professor John P. Reising, Jr.; Physical Education for Women, Jeanne E. Snodgrass, Acting Chairman; Physiology, Associate Professor Charles S. Tidball; Political Science, Associate Professor Hugh LeBlanc, Acting Chairman; Psychology, Professor John L. Finan; Religion, Associate Professor Robert G. Jones.

• James I. Robertson, Jr., associate professorial lecturer in history and executive director of the National Civil War Centennial Commission, was recently presented the 1962 Harry S. Truman Award for meritorious service in the field of Civil War history.

## High Schoolers Study Summer Speech Courses

• **HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS** enrolled in the second annual summer high school speech institute began classes yesterday under speech department professors George Henigan and L. Poe Leggett.

The program culminates in a drama production at Lisner Auditorium Aug. 1. Subject of the production has not been determined.

Henigan, the debate coach, will teach public speaking and a forensics workshop. Leggett will teach voice improvement and a theater workshop. The forensics workshop will use The National High School debate and discussion topics to form the basis of study debate and tests such as "I Speak for Democracy" will be covered.

## Associates Honor Dean Fox With Portrait, Testimonial

by Ron Goldwyn

• **MEMBERS OF THE** University community joined friends and former students around the world to honor Dr. James H. Fox at a testimonial June 1.

Dr. Fox, 62, served as Dean of the School of Education for 25 years until his retirement this spring.

A \$1500 portrait of Dr. Fox by Washington painter Bjorn Egeli was unveiled by the educator's grandson, Christopher Saville, during the one-hour program in Lisner Lounge. One hundred fifty persons attended.

A \$2000 check and a bound volume of 300 letters from Dr. Fox's associates and students were presented to Mrs. Fox. Dr. Fox, who is ill, did not attend. A tape recording of the ceremony was also given to Mrs. Fox.

The painting was hung briefly in Lisner Library June 3, and Dr. Fox was brought to the building for a private showing. The portrait was then stored with the



JAMES H. FOX

rest of the University's art collection while the library undergoes remodeling. It will be publicly displayed in September.

The Fox Recognition Fund Committee was formed in February at the suggestion of Dr. Charles E. Bish, a National Education Association project director and formerly a professor of education at the University. The committee collected \$3500 from 475 contributors, according to co-chairman Grover L. Angel, Dean of the College of General Studies. Letters and money were sent by former students living in Nepal, the Philippines and Turkey.

Dr. Fox received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Western Ontario and completed his doctorate at Harvard. After a year on the faculty at Colgate University, he came to the Uni-

versity as an education instructor in 1937. One year later he was named Dean of the School of Education.

Dr. Blake S. Root, acting dean of the School of Education, said Dr. Fox believed in a strong liberal arts program and instituted such a curriculum.

"We have as good a liberal education as any department at the University or any education school in the country," Dr. Root said.

Represented on the Recognition Committee were the Washington Area School Study Council, University alumni, Federal Schoolmen's Club, GEWASSA Club, Phi Delta Kappa and Phi Lambda Theta, men's and women's professional honoraries for the School of Education. Dr. Bish was chairman.

## Summer Session Conducts Special Graduate Programs English

• A "PACKAGE DEAL" of language, literature, and composition is the way Dr. Robert H. Moore sums up a new experimental course being offered to select high school teachers this summer. It began today and runs through Aug. 16.

Under the direction of the Commission on English, College Entrance Examination Board, the eight-week course is limited to 15 area teachers. The courses, language taught by Dr. John Allee, literature, Dr. Philip Highfill, and composition taught by Dr. Robert Moore, are attempting to help teachers earn credits for promotion, and at the same time give the latest ideas on the subject matter, improve their training, and increase communication and cooperation between high schools and colleges, according to Dr. Moore.

The daily courses and a combination workshop headed by Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, will give nine hours of graduate credit although only one composite grade.

This year approximately 30 colleges ranging from Millersville Teachers College in Pennsylvania to Harvard are participating in the program. Last summer 20 schools conducted the course, but the final evaluation reports are still being prepared and are not available yet.

## Aphasia

• **TWENTY SPEECH** therapists—one from World Health Organization headquarters in Belgium—will be arriving this week for a

by Linda Storey

• **SPENDING THE** Summer in Washington admittedly has a number of disadvantages. Humidity, the unmistakable aroma of the Potomac, traffic, and the unpredictable weather, torrid on weekdays and rainy on week-ends, frequently plague those unable to escape to the proverbial country, mountains or seashore for the season. The National Capital area, however, compensates for these by offering a number of unique entertainment features to entice the tourists and amuse the natives.

One of the biggest bargains of summertime Washington is the Shakespeare Summer Festival. This year in its third season, the Festival will present "Much Ado About Nothing" on Tuesdays through Sundays until August 11. The free outdoor productions are given in the Sylvan Theater, located on the Washington Monument grounds.

Another near-by attraction is the Watergate Concerts. On this floating stage located on the Potomac just north of the Arlington Memorial bridge, free concerts will be presented by the service bands through August 30. The Marine Band plays on Sunday evenings, the Army Band on Tuesdays, the Navy Band on Thursdays, and the Air Force Symphony Orchestra on Fridays. Through August 14 the local American Federation of Musicians will sponsor performances on Wednesday nights in conjunction with the D. C. Recreation Department. They all begin at 8:30 pm.

Escape

For a few hours of temporary escape from school work and the city, there is canoeing on the Potomac. Canoes can be rented for \$3.00, or \$3.50 for a four-person boat, from one of several area boat rentals, including Thompson's Boat Center, a few blocks from campus at the foot of 23rd St. Until 11:30 pm canoeists can paddle up-river three miles to Chain Bridge, down-river as far as their arms hold out, across to Roosevelt Island, the wooded, secluded memorial to the former president, or down to the Watergate and drift awhile, listening to concerts.

Other watery amusements in-

clude paddleboats and swanboats operated until dark on the Tidal Basin by Government Services, Inc., and the Wilson Line's Moonlight Cruise. The George Washington, the new excursion liner which weathered its first Colonial Cruise in May, leaves from its Maine Avenue dock at 8:15 pm, and sails down the Potomac to Mount Vernon and Marshall Hall Amusement Park. It returns at approximately 11:30 pm.

Barges

The completion of the new sewer for the Dulles International Airport gives more advantages than just the obvious one. Two weeks ago the C&O Canal was refilled, and mules are once again leisurely drawing the barges up the 130 year old waterway. Four hour trips, costing \$1.35, leave at 9 am and 2 pm on Saturdays and holidays, 2 pm on Sundays, and 6:30 pm Wednesday evenings. The barge leaves from Lock 3, one-half block south of 30th and M Sts. N. W., and travels upstream to Brookmont, Maryland. Because of limited seating capacity, reservations should be made by calling Government Services, Inc., FE. 7-8080, between 8 am and 4:30 pm.

For legitimate stage enthusiasts there is a summer stock theater near Rockville, Md., about 45 minutes from campus. Held under a brightly colored tent, Shady Grove Music Fair presents big name stars in musicals and comedies all summer. Starting today, until June 30, T.V.'s Wyatt Earp (Hugh O'Brien) and Sugarfoot (Will Hutchins) will abandon horses for a submarine, and play in "Mr. Roberts." To get to Shady Grove, go out Wisconsin Avenue, N. W. to Route 240, and exit at Shady Grove Road. Performances start at 8:30 pm, and 5:00 and 9:30 pm on Saturdays.

Brigadoon

Guest stars also appear nightly at the Carter Barron Amphitheater, an outdoor theater in Rock Creek Park, at 16th and Colorado, N. W. It can be reached by bus, on the 16th Street and 14th Street lines, and special buses leave after the performance. The programs, lasting through Labor Day, feature musicals and operettas direct from Broadway, concerts and ballets. Appearing this week is "Brigadoon," starring Sally Ann Howes.

About an hour-and-a-half drive from the city are the Chesapeake Bay beaches. Some of these meccas for heat-fatigued Washingtonians, such as Chesapeake Beach, have a pool, slot machines (for the time being), large picnic areas and a small amusement park for children. Admission to the beach itself is free. Others, such as Beverly Beach, concentrate on a large sand beach and Bay swimming, and charge a small admission. Most of the beaches have nets to guard against the sea-nettles which are already appearing.

These are only a few of the compensations the city offers to those willing to brave the weather, mosquitoes and crowds of tourists. Other programs include nature walks and bird walks for the naturalist-minded, hikes for the physical fitness advocates, and cookouts, all conducted by the National Park Service. For further information and a complete schedule of events, write for the 1963 Outdoor Program, Regional Director, National Capital Region National Park Service, 1211 Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D. C.

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# Music Program to Offer Major In Fall

by Mary Madden

• FOR THE FIRST TIME in its history, the University will offer a music major in the fall. And for the first time, it will have a music building to offer it in.

From a non-existent state two years ago, the music program of the art department has grown to a full-fledged major and a faculty of 17. And its facilities have expanded from a bathtub in Building X to a 13-room building especially designed to meet the program's needs.

Students will be able to take a major in any of three areas of music: music history and literature, theory and composition, and applied music (performance). Their faculty, two full-time lecturers, one part-time lecturer, and 14 studio lecturers who teach the applied music courses are, according to program chairman George Steiner, the best that the Washington area has to offer. "And now we will start to try to attract the best outside the area," he says.

Steiner himself came to the University to found the program only two years ago, with 12 years' experience in the music department at American University and 22 years as assistant concert master of the National Symphony Orchestra. His new associate, Earnest Harrison, who is teaching all of the program's theory courses this summer, was principal oboist with the symphony.

Steiner's first semester here established the pattern of improvisation that has enabled him to expand his program greatly from non-existent facilities. Only two courses, history and appreciation, were offered that semester, but Steiner still had to scrape up his first special equipment, a listening room for the program's record collection. The University library owned a fairly extensive record library but had no provision for listening facilities.

Steiner found a bathroom just in time. The bathroom, half a room next door to the ladies' room in Building X, was furnished with just a tub and formica table. A chair replaced the bathtub, a phonograph was added, and soundproofing completed a cozy listening room.

Luck has been with the program ever since in acquiring facilities. Steiner's survey of University-owned pianos, the first ever made, turned up 22 in various states of physical condition and tuning. One was standing lop-sided outside the men's room in the basement of Building C, where it had escaped notice for years.

Nearby places including churches and clubs have provided temporary studios for applied classes and practice rooms. Most fortunate of the students in emergency facilities are those taking organ. Their lessons are taught on the magnificent instrument at the Washington National Cathedral.

Steiner's immediate need for good pianos was taken care of when he contracted to test two new pianos for the summer. The Japanese-made instruments, a baby grand and a spinet, are in Monroe 3A, where voice and piano lessons are being given. According to voice instructor Jule Zabawa, the noise has made a battle of endurance between the music department and the academic courses housed in the building. So far music is winning; three other classes have moved out.

The new building, Building FF at 2023 H St., was in answer to Steiner's request for consolidated facilities in a place that would belong exclusively to his department. The building was formerly used for storage and has been completely renovated. "They just gave it to me to get me out of their hair," Steiner contends.

The building has three levels, basement and first and second floors. The first floor will house two offices, a piano studio, and a studio classroom. Three studios will be located on the second floor, and the basement will have one large and three small studios equipped for practice and listening, and rest rooms. The entire building will be air conditioned.

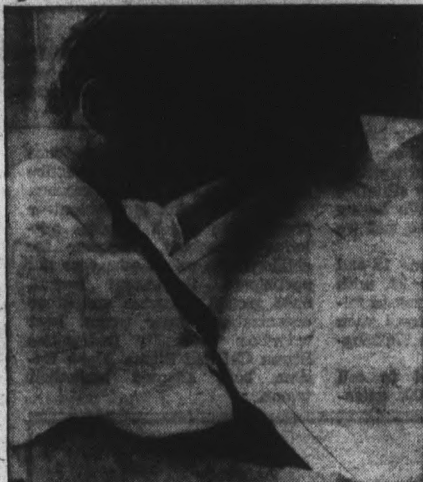
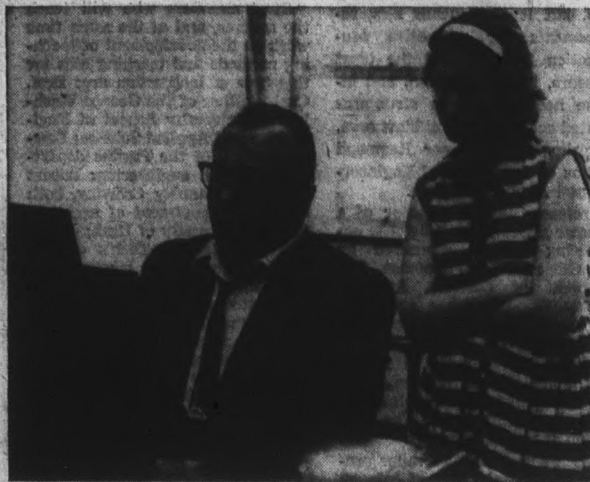
The program sponsored by the department will be considerably expanded in the fall. The orchestra which Steiner organized his first year here will continue in its present set-up, either as an extra-curricular activity or for credit. In addition, the traditional University chorus will be organized along the same lines as the orchestra and continue operation throughout the year, presenting the Messiah in the fall and a spring oratorio. Dr. Robert Harmon, who has directed the Glee Club and Troubadours for several years, will teach the chorus.

Zabawa will organize and lead a motet and a madrigal group, a vocal group singing primarily a capella music of the 15th and 16th centuries. This group will also be offered optionally for credit.

The University will at last have a marching band for its football games. The most long-range of Steiner's plans, it will be an outgrowth of the Pep Band, which has been placed under the direction of the music program. In the past it has been under student control.

## New Building to House Department

• JULE ZABAWA, VOICE instructor, and one of 14 studio lecturers in the music program, performs a new song for Marilyn Baker during her lesson. The piano is a baby grand which the department is testing for the manufacturer this summer.



• GEORGE STEINER, HEAD OF the music program of the University art department, looks over plans for the building which his department will occupy in the fall. Located at 2023 H St., the building is being renovated to provide practice and class studios and listening rooms.



• IN ADDITION TO its new major in music, the art department will give a major in ceramics for the first time this fall. Classes are held at the Corcoran School of Art, where a ceramics department was set up last year with a grant from the Meyer Foundation. Instructor Richard Lafean teaches beginners here how to handle clay.

According to Lafean, Corcoran has the best ceramics equipment in the East and is well set up for experimental ceramics. Plans are being considered now for a course in ceramic engineering, since 80 per cent of all missile components are ceramic-coated.

## Dean Mason, Three Others on TV, Radio

• UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL will appear on radio and television several times in the next two weeks. Airlie House in Warrenton, Va., which is associated with the University, will produce a special program, "Far to Go," a study in mental retardation, on WRC-TV, channel 4, at 10:30 pm, July 10.

Also appearing on WRC will be Dean Martin A. Mason, dean of

the School of Engineering and Applied Science, who will be featured on the University Colloquium this Sunday, June 30, at 2:30. Program topic will be "The Making of a Modern Engineer."

Lectures in Miniature, a program sponsored by the University in cooperation with the News and Public Affairs Department of WMAL Radio, presents five-min-

ute lectures on a different topic each week, Monday through Friday at 12:40 and 7:15 pm. Radio 63. Dr. David S. Brown will speak on "Public Administration" as a "Profession" through this week. Dr. Ralph C. Nash will discuss "Government Procurement" from July 1 to 5, and Dr. Caroline Adams will present "Suggested Origins of a Few Common Plants" from July 6 to 12.



# Engineers Study Civil Defense Construction

• ARCHITECTURE FOR THE Atomic Age means fallout shelters, but it also means new requirements for protective construction to withstand the blast pressure, initial radiation, and intense heat effects on structures located near the central blast area, according to Professor Raymond R. Fox of the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

Professor Fox is director of a summer series of civil defense engineering courses sponsored by the Office of Civil Defense, Department of Defense. Approximately 175 practicing architects and engineers from all parts of the country will participate.

Besides two courses in fallout shelter analysis and design, there will be three two-week courses in protective construction. The first session started yesterday.

The program and a similar program at the University of Arizona this summer mark the first time that practicing architects and engineers will receive instruction in the area of protective construction.

The participants in the protective construction courses will come from 4,000 qualified professionals who have already completed courses in fallout shelter analysis and design. So many applications were received that the plans were changed to include three sections of protective construction instead of only one.

Professor Fox commented that a growing demand for men with training in civil defense engineering is reflected by the very fact that these professionals are willing to leave their jobs for two weeks of a rigorous academic schedule including seven hours of

classes daily plus heavy homework assignments.

Staff members who will teach the courses, and at the same time work on the development of teaching methods and teaching aids for this type of instruction are: Prof. Carl Walther of the George Washington University School of Engineering and Applied Science; Lowell Jackson of the Purdue department of civil engineering; Albert Ward and Stanley Crawley, both from the department of architecture at University of Utah; James Wang of Georgia Tech's department of engineering mechanics.

Gerard Gray of the department of architecture at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of North Carolina; Stanley Demden of the civil engineering department at the University of Massachusetts; and Charles Bissey of U. Mass, department of architecture.

## League Needs Coaches, Umps

• TWO SOFTBALL LEAGUES for underprivileged children need volunteer umpires and coaches for games each Saturday, according to Metropolitan Athletic Association official Chris Neumann.

Neumann said two senior league teams (age 16 to 19) and one junior team (12 to 15) need coaches. In addition, "the umpire situation is critical," he said. "We barely have one umpire a game and we would like two."

League play began June 15 and continues through July 20, with makeup and playoff games to follow. Six games are played each Saturday, 11 am, on the Washington Monument grounds.

Volunteers are asked to call Neumann at NA. 8-6000, exten-

• CARPENTERS BUILD BOOKSHELVES in an empty room set up as a workshop in Building D, formerly the HUMRO building, which is currently being remodeled into classrooms and department offices. The building will also be air-conditioned and is scheduled for completion in time for fall classes. See story on page one.

sion 2978. He said no experience is necessary for prospective coaches, umpires or scorekeepers.

The Association is a volunteer organization which provides athletics throughout the year for children who might otherwise not participate. Settlement houses, civic groups, churches and other organizations enter teams. Last winter University fraternities Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon both adopted basketball teams.

## Dismer Leaves GW Sports Publicity Job

• WILLIAM F. DISMER, public relations assistant in charge of sports publicity at the University, resigned last Tuesday to take over the same job at the University of Maryland beginning this week. He

ET in 1930-31. He was a sports writer for the Evening Star for seven years, covering the Redskins and writing a tennis column. After the death of his father he took over the family hardware store, which he ran for 15 years before coming to the University.

Though there were few spectacular athletic successes for him to publicize during his three years here, his career spanned such highlights as the dedication game at D. C. Stadium, the upset Southern Conference basketball championship of 1961, the invasion of Army, the heart-breaker at West Virginia, two conference tennis championships, and the individual heroics of Jon Feldman and Dick Drummond.

## Chinese . . .

• CHINESE LANGUAGE instruction (Mandarin), will be offered in the Columbian College beginning in the fall semester 1963-64. The instructor will be Mr. Joseph Wang, formerly of the Army Language School in Monterey, California.

Classes will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:10 to 9 pm in Monroe Hall, Room 2.

had served at the University for three years.

Robert Faris, director of athletics, attending an out-of-town Southern Conference meeting when the resignation was announced, has not yet named a successor.

A University alumnus, Dismer told the RECORD that he had enjoyed his job here very much. He emphasized that he was not leaving because of any dissatisfaction with his job here, but because Maryland, with its "bigtime" athletic program, offered a personal opportunity he couldn't turn down.

While an undergraduate at the University, Dismer was sports editor of the UNIVERSITY HATCH-

## 44 Volunteers Training Here

• FORTY-FOUR VOLUNTEERS for the International Voluntary Services are currently taking part in a training program here at the University that will prepare them for work in Southeast Asia. The program began June 20 and will end on Saturday, June 29.

IVS is similar to the Peace Corps in its aims and the services it performs and was a pattern for the younger group. It has been in existence since 1953. Volunteers serve for two-year terms and receive \$80 per month salary.

Southeast Asia; Laos, Viet Nam and Cambodia; receive most of IVS' aid, and all of the volunteer programs there are sponsored by the Agency for International Development. In addition there are AID-sponsored volunteers in Algeria, and a program sponsored by the United Nations in Jordan.

There are no specific age or educational prerequisites for selection as an IVS volunteer. However, like the Peace Corps, IVS' greatest need is for people with mechanical or agricultural training. There are no entrance exams. Applications are available from the IVS office at 1903 N. St. N.W.

This week's training session will stress politics, education, health, and rural development. Two University professors, Dr. David S. Brown, professor of public administration, and Dr. James N. Mosel, professor of psychology, are taking part in the orientation.

Most of the group's on-campus sessions are taking place in Law School Rm. 30. The volunteers are living in Crawford and Calhoun Halls during their training.

## Peace Corps Seeks 6 for Local Work

• THE PEACE CORPS is looking for six volunteers to work without pay in Washington for about six weeks.

Their job will be to assist in validating selection data collected during training. Selection data includes test results, application forms, references, and other records pertaining to the qualifications of potential Peace Corps Volunteers.

After training, the Peace Corps predicts the probable success of each Volunteer going overseas. The purpose of the six Washington volunteers' work will be to assist the Division of Research in tabulating the selection data which will later be correlated with overseas performance to see if predictions are accurate.

Anyone interested should call Bob Paty at the Peace Corps, 393-6420, extension 2436.

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## University Purchases Girls' Dorm



• THE PARK CENTRAL, located at 19th and F Street, N.W., will become the largest college dormitory in the city by fall, 1964. Purchased by the University last week, the building will have rooms for 1,000 women and a dining hall that will accommodate 400.

## Largest in City, Will House 1,000 in 1964

• THE UNIVERSITY WILL convert the recently purchased Park Central apartments, 19th and F Streets, N.W., into the Washington area's largest college dormitory by September, 1964, according to Dr. John Anthony Brown, vice president for plans and resources.

The nine-story Park Central, built in 1930, will house over 1,000 women, more than doubling on-campus residence spaces.

Madison and Crawford Halls, now sheltering 350 women, will be converted into men's dorms for 1964-5, he said.

With the addition of Park Central, "we hope to have everyone on campus," Dr. Brown said.

The University bought the building, as yet unnamed, last week, closing out three months of negotiations with Park Central Apartments, Inc.

Assistant treasurer Humbert Cantini said the University borrowed \$4.5 million from the Housing and Home Finance Agency's college housing loan program. This loan will cover the purchase and renovation costs. Exact purchase price was not announced.

The University will clear the building by Dec. 31 to begin remodeling. The 317 apartment units will be converted to dorm rooms, with kitchens turned into study areas. A dining room for 400 students will be added. The only residence currently with dining facilities is Welling Hall.

Brown said the purchase will not alter the housing situation for 1963-64. The University owns three men's and three women's dorms on campus with space for 1000 students. It leases off-campus housing for 280 women in McLean Gardens.

## New Check Service Will Begin in Fall

• AFTER FOUR MONTHS of student requests and promotion, University officials have announced that a new check-cashing service will begin on the first day of classes in September.

The service was proposed by the Student-Faculty Liaison committee last April so that students might cash checks without having to buy unneeded items in near-by stores. Under this plan checks up to \$25.00 may be cashed with the payment of a \$1.00-per-semester fee.

To solve the possible problem of floating ID cards, students must obtain a privilege card from the Student Activities Office. The completed card will then be taken to the University's Cashier's Office on the first floor of Corcoran Hall. It will be in operation until the last day of classes each semester.

Dr. Virginia Kirkbride, Dean of Women, and Dr. Paul Bissel, Dean of Men, warn that the cashing privilege will be cancelled the first time the student has a check returned for any reason. All charges for returned checks will be paid by the person involved. The privilege will also cease if the student drops out of school.

## Two Five-week Summer Terms For Next Year

• THE UNIVERSITY WILL have two separate five-week summer sessions next year in place of the present eight-week term, Dean Charles W. Cole, dean of summer sessions, announced last Friday.

The change was designed to promote more use of the University's facilities and to allow students to accelerate their programs. Day students will be able to take six hours each term, making an equivalent of 12 credit hours or one semester's work. Use of science and language facilities will especially be increased, since labs could be used by twice as many students with two separate sessions.

Each term will have separate registration and exam periods. There will be one free day between terms. First session will run from June 15 to July 21, the second from July 23 to Aug. 28. Block courses in the School of Education and the Law School will remain unchanged.

The courses will meet for 80 minutes a day, five days a week. Tuition will remain the same as during the winter sessions.

## Dr. Fred Tupper, English Professor 27 Years, Dies

• DR. FRED S. TUPPER, English literature professor for 27 years and one of the founders of the Faculty Senate, died Monday, July 15, at the University Hospital after a long illness.

Since coming here in 1936, after four years at Northwestern University and one year as a Harvard Traveling Fellow, Dr. Tupper taught a popular class in Shakespeare that drew over 2,000 students.

In addition to his regular classroom duties, Dr. Tupper often worked toward improving the curriculum and organization of the University. He served as chairman of the committee which eventually led to the establishment of the Faculty Senate three years ago, and he was the first chairman of its executive committee. He also chaired a committee which re-evaluated the liberal arts curriculum. The committee's report, adopted in full, was popularly known as the Tupper Report.

Dr. Tupper was born July 31, 1906, in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He graduated *cum laude* with a B.A. degree and also received his Masters and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard University.

He contributed articles, bibliographies, and reviews to profes-

sional journals and was a member of the Modern Language Association and the American Association of University Professors.

His family has requested that expressions of sympathy be made in the form of contributions to the University, care of the office of the treasurer.

## Spy-Suspect French Instructor Little Known Outside Classroom

by Ron Goldwyn

• THE UNIVERSITY EMPLOYS some 400 part-time instructors. Most of them enter the campus in early evening, teach their courses and go home without leaving any impression on the Student Union collegiates who gossip about classes and dates during the day.

A man known as Robert Keistutis Baltch, one of the faceless 400, taught French 1 here last fall and French 1 and 2 in the Spring.

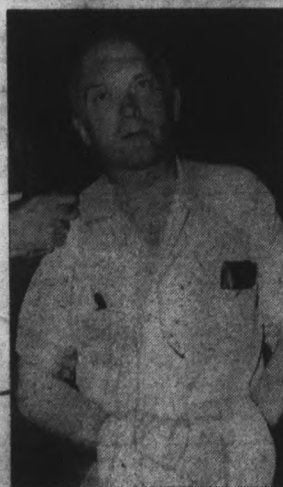
His students knew him as a quiet, competent man who did not follow the text book. Most considered him an excellent teacher. He was an average grader and the department received no formal complaints about him.

### Experimenter

To French instructor Gerard Huve, Baltch was a "very friendly" person whom nobody in the department knew well because he taught at night.

To Russell Tyser of the Romance languages department, he was an opera lover and a man who experimented with educational techniques.

To Sid Matthes, who works at the Varsity Inn, 20th and G Streets, N.W., he was a sometime customer who cashed small personal checks.



Washington Daily News photo  
• ROBERT BALTCHE, being taken into custody by the FBI.

To the Federal Bureau of Investigation, however, "Robert K. Baltch" was a Soviet spy, living under an assumed name, who carried secret information to Washington from a magnetic drop point on Long Island.

The FBI does not know—or will

not reveal—"Baltch's" real name. Agents arrested him and his wife, "Joy Ann Garber Baltch" July 2, and charged them with conspiring to transmit to the Soviet Union information about United States rocket launching sites and shipments of atomic weapons. Last Monday a Brooklyn, N. Y., grand jury indicted the Baltches, as "John and Jane Doe," along with a United Nations official and his wife. They could be given the death penalty if convicted.

### Studied Voice

Tyser, administrative assistant to vacationing department chairman Dr. William Clubb, saw Baltch about once a week during the school year.

"At first we just talked about courses," Tyser told the SUMMER RECORD. "I'm an opera enthusiast so we got into long discussions about opera."

"He was thinking about studying voice. He said he had studied it before. He asked me about voice instructors, but I checked later, and if he contacted any of them he didn't make any definite arrangements."

"He spoke German, Spanish, and French fluently, and I think he even spoke Italian. One member of the department who is from France heard him speak for the

(Continued on Page 4)

## University Calendar

Friday, July 26

Swimming party, Hains Point pool—7 to 9 pm

Sunday, July 28

Student Council meeting, Student Council Conference Room, Student Union Annex—8:30 pm

Monday, July 29

Barge trip, O&O Canal—7 to 9 pm

Friday, Aug. 2

Dance, Lisner Terrace—9 to 11 pm

Saturday, Aug. 3

Big Sis Board Welcome Tea for local freshmen, Student Union—8:30 to 5 pm

Friday, Aug. 9

Splash party, Hains Point pool—7 to 9 pm

Saturday, Aug. 10

End of summer session



## Jet Flight To Europe August 16

• ONE-HUNDRED NINE students, faculty and staff members will fly to Europe Aug. 16, on the University's first chartered jet flight. The group will return on Sept. 12.

The tourists will be left to their own devices after the plane lands, since the University is sponsoring only the transportation to Paris and back. However, Miss Elizabeth Burtner, dance instructor, is forming a tour for those members of the group who have no other plans. She is working with YTC University Travel, Inc., a non-profit group which gives tours for such universities as Harvard and Radcliffe. This is not an official University tour; it is Miss Burtner's independent project.

### Six Days in Germany

The tour will spend six days in Germany, visiting Cologne, Heidelberg, Munich and Salzburg. Next the group will sight-see in Italy for ten days, in Venice, Florence, Rome, Pisa, and Milan. Three days will be spent in Lucerne, Switzerland, and the remaining six days will be in Paris and Versailles, France.

The \$250.00 round trip budget fare is less than half of the regular economy fare to Europe. This special rate was possible because all the members of the group signed up for the trip six months before flight time. Miss Margaret Lamb, secretary to Dean of Men Paul Bissel, said.

### Enthusiastic Response

Since response to the offer was so enthusiastic, Miss Lamb said that the flight is tentatively planned again for next year. In fact, several making this trip have already signed up for the next one.

The flight on BOAC's Britannia 312, a jet-prop aircraft, will take-off from Dulles International Airport at 4:15 pm. Tentative plans call for buses to carry the travelers from campus to the airport in Chantilly, Virginia. They will leave the main parking lot on 23rd Street early in the afternoon.

Faculty members making the trip include Dr. Paul Bissel, Dean of Men, and Dr. Virginia Kirkbride, Dean of Women.

## University, D.C. Area Still Present Variety Of Summer Recreational Activities

• AFTER A COOL BEGINNING with a rainy, chilly splash party, the University's summer recreation program has picked up steam and offers many more activities before the end of the term.

On tap this Friday is another swimming party at Hains Point pool from 7 to 9 pm. The final splashing party of the summer will take place on Friday, Aug. 9.

A barge trip up the C&O Canal is scheduled for next Monday, July 29, from 7 to 9 pm. The Jim Lally Trio, which also played for the first dance on Lisner Terrace, June 28, will again provide entertainment. The outing will begin at 30th Street, N.W., a half block below M Street.

### Last Dance

Last dance of the summer session will be Aug. 2 from 9 to 11 pm on Lisner Terrace behind the library. The Lally combo will play for this dance also.

Henry Busky, summer activities director, announced that instead of presenting two small trophies for the golf tournaments held on June 26 and July 17, results of the two meets were combined and one large trophy was given. Top golfer of the two meets was Jim Owens, Law/School, with a score of 82.

### Music Lovers

The D.C. area still has a variety of recreational opportunities to offer. Music lovers will have a wide choice this week. In addition to the Watergate concerts which will continue through August, the music fan will find "The Sound of Music" at the National Theater. "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," starring Gloria De-



• URBAN SPRAWL is the subject of Harriet Older's concentration. Harriet's job is to bring up to date this open space map of the metropolitan area, made in 1960 by Samuel N. Ellsworth, Project Coordinator on the staff of the Joint Open Space Project Committee. Harriet is working for the summer as research assistant to Dr. Robert Campbell of the Department of Geography and Regional Science.

## Campbell Studies Open Space For Future Metropolitan Needs

• THE UNIVERSITY'S Department of Geography and Regional Science has been chosen to participate in a vast project of urban planning for the Washington Metropolitan Area.

Robert Dale Campbell, Ph. D., department chairman, has received a \$15,000 research contract to perform a basic study of present open spaces in the area and of needs for future open spaces and of methods of acquisitions of needed lands.

The project is sponsored by a Joint Open Space Project Committee consisting of the National Capital Planning Commission, the Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies, the National Capital

Regional Planning Council and the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments.

The Joint Committee aims to use the results of Dr. Campbell's research in combination with the work of other agencies to arrive at a complete projection of plans and policies in accordance with the urban pattern set forth in the "Plan for the Year 2000" of the National Capital Planning Commission and the National Capital Regional Planning Council in 1961.

Dr. Campbell's work will consist of two phases. The first phase is the production of a map showing existing and proposed public open space lands in the National Capital Region, and a report with

recommendations for programing acquisition of immediately needed open space lands. This should be completed by January, 1964.

The second phase, to begin in September, 1963, and to be terminated April 1, 1964, is a study of the activities of all public agencies with authority to zone, regulate, purchase, and maintain land in an open space action program.

Harriet Older, Dr. Campbell's research assistant on the project, is now in the process of visiting various agencies with a questionnaire covering their activities and land requirements, present and future, including considerations of conservation and recreational uses of land.

## Youth Talent Hunt Requests Volunteers

• THE INTERCOLLEGIATE Volunteer Council, Metropolitan Athletic Association, and the Commissioner's Youth Council are once again seeking University students to work with underprivileged young people.

Youth Talent Hunt, being run entirely by volunteers, will seek latent talent in children ages 10 to 18 from impoverished homes. The program is designed to reinforce existing youth programs.

Volunteers do not need special talent to participate in the program, but drama coaches, song leaders, piano and other instrument players, and dancers are especially needed. The program will operate until Aug. 24, and volunteers may serve either full-time or part-time. Area shows and eliminations will take place at community centers, and the program will climax with a city-wide show.

Volunteer applicants are available from the Intercollegiate Volunteer Council, c/o All Souls Unitarian Church, 16th & Harvard Sts., N.W., Washington 9, D.C.

## Council Considers Censure

• A MOTION TO CENSURE Student Directory business manager Rick Lobl will be considered at the second Student Council meeting of the summer, this Sunday, July 28, at 8:30 pm in the Student Council Conference Room.

This was introduced and tabled at the first summer Council meeting on June 30. Lobl was asked in writing by the Council to appear before them and explain why he had not submitted the final report on the Directory which the Council had requested. The censure motion was tabled until the next meeting to give Lobl a chance to appear and defend himself. Possible Council action, according to Linda Sennett, vice-president, is withholding of summer school grades or fall registration privileges until the report is turned in.

### Book Exchange Fee

In other business at the last meeting, Connie Phillips, chairman of last semester's Book Exchange, requested in her final report that the Exchange's handling fee be lowered from 25 cents to 20 cents because the profit made last year violates the intended purpose of giving a non-profit service. The Council took no action on this request but did give the Exchange permission to use the Student Council office in the fall. This will give it more room in which to sell and the use of a telephone.

The Exchange will be open on Sept. 16-18 for buying of used books and will be open for buying and selling from Sept. 19 to Oct. 4.

### Welcome Week Dances

Orientation week programs were discussed. The Council is responsible for two assemblies and two dances during Welcome Week and will be attempting to publicize the Council throughout Orientation. The Council has a \$400 budget for the two dances, to be held on Lisner Terrace. "I'm new, who are you?" buttons left over from last year will again be given to incoming freshmen.

The following dates were declared closed nights on the Student Union calendar for the coming school year, meaning that no other University groups will be permitted to hold meetings that conflict with these activities: Nov. 2, Fall Concert; Nov. 8, Homecoming play; Nov. 9, Homecoming game; Dec. 14, Graduate Record exams; Feb. 15, Spring Concert; Feb. 22, Winter Convocation; March 20, spring drama; April 11, Graduate Record exams; May 1, May Day; May 2, Student Council event; and Career Conference (date to be set).

All action taken by the Council at its summer meetings is subject to objections by absent members at the first meeting of the fall, Tuesday, Sept. 10.

## Pharmacy Phase-out

• THE UNIVERSITY WILL close its programs in the field of pharmacy as of June, 1964, President Thomas H. Carroll announced.

The University decision, according to President Carroll, was reached reluctantly in the face of continued small enrollment and declining applications of well-qualified students in pharmacy education, in contrast to an upsurge of interest and applications in other areas of the University's programs. Anticipated enrollment for the fall semester in the University's School of Pharmacy is 33 students.



"Students are urged to take advantage of the opportunities afforded by the summer recreation program."

Summer, No. 2

July 23, 1963

### EDITOR Mary Maddox STAFF

Barbara Clements, Linda Davis, Bill Fredenberger, Ron Goldwyn, Walter Krug, Jim Leupold, Marilyn Norris, Boyd Poush, Joe Proctor, Helen Simpson, Linda Storey, Vytas Tarulis, Diana Jones.

### BUSINESS MANAGER

Rick Lobl

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# Nepal Peace Corps Group Puts GW Training to Use



● **POULTRY IN POKHARA**—Volunteer Leslie L. Gile, 21, of Rochester, N.Y., talks with a farm girl about chickens he had given to her father some weeks previously. Gile is an agricultural extension worker in Pokhara, a town in the Nepalese Himalayas.

by Boyd Poush

● **THE TYPICAL PEACE CORPS** Volunteer in the little kingdom of Nepal lives in a house of mud and cow dung and exists on an allowance of about \$46 per month. In preparation for this life of hardship and primitive accommodations the 67 participants in the Nepal project were domiciled in Strong Hall for two months last summer while in training for their mission.

After completing their studies of Nepal, its language and customs, as well as basic training in health and first aid, topped by a smattering of world affairs and American studies, the trainees left Foggy Bottom for the Outward Bound School near Aspen, Colo. Here the last phases of

training consisted of 24 days of long hikes and physical toughening, including two days of solo survival training in the open.

Most of the Volunteers are teaching English, but not as their main job. Twenty teach in colleges at Kathmandu, Pokhara, Dhankuta, and Biratnagar; 33 teach in secondary schools, and the rest work on experimental farms or in agricultural extension.

Obvious problems facing volunteers are poor communications and the lack of roads, but there have been other frustrations too. Volunteers who expected to be teaching vocational agriculture and industrial shop found themselves teaching a full schedule of English, math, health, and art. One group was sent to a village where they found that no one knew they were coming or what they were supposed to do.

Volunteers must deal with the workings of the caste system. Barbara Wylie, a teacher at Padma Kanya College in Kathmandu, discovering that some children had to work and could not go to school, started teaching them in her spare time at the home of a Nepali friend. The group grew in size, and some higher-caste children started attending for extra schooling. Other volunteers soon began to help out on this project.

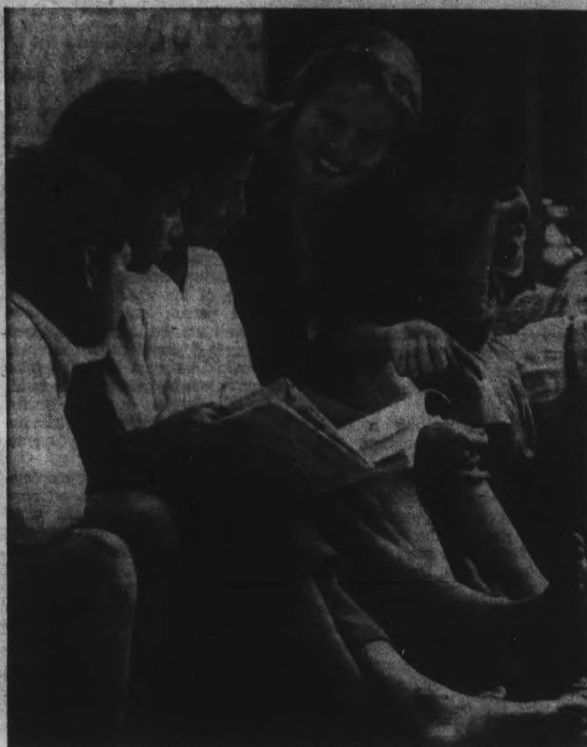
Volunteers working on a latrine for a school in the hill vil-

lage of Dhuklikhel discovered students unwilling to help, saying that they weren't strong enough to carry bricks, or that they didn't know how to do such work. Volunteer Jim Fisher believes that the examples of American teachers soiling their hands at menial labor brought a change in the attitude of the students, who could see the concrete accomplishment of initiative and hard work as the building neared completion.

Volunteer Fisher also admitted a mistake made and a lesson learned in the execution of this project: "We had failed to make the students see that the latrine, and its relation to health and sanitation, was something of immense importance to them. Enthusiasm for any project arises only if the project relates to the experience of the people."

Volunteers find many ways of improving local conditions, often outside their regular job responsibilities. Barbara Wylie of Ypsilanti, Mich., noticing that children in her spare-time class showed symptoms of beginning goiter, saw to it that they received a weekly supply of iodized water.

English instruction is in popular demand, and volunteers keep busy meeting this demand outside the classroom. Barbara teaches English in night session at two local high schools. One night on



● **BAREFOOT SCHOOL**—Barbara Wylie, 33, of Ypsilanti, Mich., teaches servant children who would normally receive no schooling. This improvised classroom in a Nepalese home is an outside project for Barbara in addition to her regular duties as a college English teacher.

the way home she was frightened by two men who were following her. They caught up with her just as she reached the gate to her house. "All they wanted was to ask me to teach them English," she relates.

The work of the Peace Corps has produced changes in the way of life in some places. Volunteers have hacked an experimental farm out of dense jungle in Biratnagar. Leslie Gile, who works in agricultural extension, has developed a new type of ox-yoke and an improved plow. He also raises chickens, which he distributes to farmers.

Prithwi Narayan College, named for the first king of Nepal, was founded two years ago entirely on local initiative. Volunteers and the people of Pokhara are working on construction of a permanent building for the college.

The building was designed by volunteer Rolf Goetze, who won approval of plans for a small, useful structure of local fieldstone and slate instead of a proposed concrete and steel multistory building for which no plans existed and which would have required materials to be flown in at a prohibitive expense.

In their communities the Volunteers are the object of popular

curiosity and receive visitors continually. On the subject of visitors and onlookers, volunteer Nick Chrarra comments, "Not only goats, but also chickens often come to see what's going on in our classrooms. They remind me of the superintendents of schools in the States."

Kesar Lal Shrestha, a Nepali living in Kathmandu who served as a language teacher to the group here at the University, reported in May, "I do not know if in their six months here they have influenced the people, but there is no doubt that they have won many friends. In those six months the Nepalese, too, have learned that the average citizen of the United States is a human being, with all human traits, virtues, and faults. They have learned that the American citizen is not a different species of a human being."

Peace Corps representative in charge of the Nepal project, Dr. Robert Bates, comments, "The training and the service in Nepal have had an effect on individual Volunteers, and I don't refer to the three weddings among Volunteers so far. Every Volunteer has, I believe, developed a broader understanding of the basic similarities in hopes, fears, and ambitions of the American and the Nepali people."

## Enrollment Is Up 5 Per Cent

● **SWELTERING IN FOGGY** Bottom this summer are 630 students registered at the University for this summer only. This represents a 20 per cent increase in summer-session only attendance and an overall increase of five per cent.

Of these, 487 are from D.C., Maryland, and Virginia, compared to 420 in 1962.

Twenty-three per cent, or 143, are from outside the Metropolitan area, compared to 20 per cent in 1962 and 19 per cent in 1961. This year, 10 states, D.C., Puerto Rico, and 15 foreign countries are represented. The non-D.C. area attendance has nearly doubled since 1961.

The five states with the highest number of students are Virginia, Maryland, New York, Florida, and Pennsylvania.

Students here only for the summer are working for degrees at 279 institutions in 44 states, D.C., India and Philippines. Schools with highest number in attendance here are University of Maryland with 17; American University, 15; Johns Hopkins, 11; University of North Carolina, 11; Virginia Military Institute, 11; University of Virginia, 10; University of Miami, Fla., 10.

The number of schools represented this summer shows a 17 per cent increase over last year's total and a 52 per cent increase over 1961.

Among the schools represented here are: Air Force Academy, Colo.; Amherst College, Mass.; Brandeis University, Mass.; Brown University, R. I.; Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Columbia University, N. Y.; Cornell University, N. Y.; Dartmouth College, N. H.; Harvard University, Mass.; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mass.; Princeton University, N.J.; Smith College, Mass.; U. S. Naval Academy, Md.; Vassar College, N. Y.; and Yale University, Conn.

## High Schoolers Study Hospital Functions

● **ONE HUNDRED HIGH** school students saw demonstrations of a phonocardiograph and iron lung at the University hospital last Friday as part of the Urban Service Corps' Widening Horizons program.

The demonstrations, along with lectures on diagnosis and treatment, were the third part of a six-part series the hospital is sponsoring with the Corps this summer. In its second year, the Widening Horizons program is designed to

provide something constructive for jobless high school students to do during the summer, with special emphasis on pre-career orientation.

The University's objectives in participating in the program, according to the hospital's associate administrator, Fred A. Menk, are three-fold. The University feels that citizens of a community should know something about hospitals to combat the fear generally associated with them. In this way the program fills a public information function.

Second, the hospital is motivated by the scarcity of nurses and medical technicians in all areas. Emphasis in the lectures is placed on career opportunities in these fields, as well as in research positions and as doctors. Finally, the University program encourages students to finish their high school education and continue in school at a higher level if at all possible. However, the program was not designed to save potential dropouts; it is open to students from the entire Metropolitan area, and it was up to the initiative of the individual student to register for it.

The hospital programs are conducted every Friday morning from 10 to noon. Mrs. Willard Wirtz,

wife of the Secretary of Labor and a sponsor of the Corps, greeted students at the first meeting on July 5, a general tour of the hospital facilities.

The July 12 meeting featured a tour of the research areas of the Warwick Building. Dr. Howard Pierpont lectured to the group on the use of animals in research and showed the kennels in which the hospital's canine guinea pigs are housed. Richard Fowler explained and demonstrated the electron microscope at the same meeting.

Remaining programs are a lecture on opportunities and careers in medicine on July 26, food service and nutrition on Aug. 2, and a nursing lecture and film at the final meeting on Aug. 9. The programs are co-sponsored by the women's board of the hospital.

The hospital tour has the largest participation of any of the Widening Horizons programs. The National Gallery of Art, the Smithsonian Institution, National Science Foundation, Library of Congress, American Institute of Architects, Library of Congress, the Archives, and the Departments of Agriculture, Labor, Interior, State, Commerce, Health, Education, and Welfare, and the Post Office are also participating.



● **HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS** crowd around John Stadyk, chief inhalation therapist, as he demonstrates an iron lung during an Urban Service Corps Widening Horizons tour of the University hospital.



## 'Baltch' Stole Priest's Identity

(Continued from Page 1)  
first time and thought he was French.

"He spoke English with the slightest accent, like a German who had learned it in England. (Dr. Claude I. Meade, professor of French, said there were "rumors" that Baltch came from East Germany.) But he had perfect command of the language. I never heard him hesitate or grope for a word."

### Missing Manuscript

Tyler said he met "Mrs. Baltch" during a concert at Lisner Auditorium, but that his friendship with Baltch was confined to the campus.

"Baltch was writing a book about language instruction, and had photographs of the mouth and position of the lips. He was trying to find a publisher."

"He was pretty persistent. I know he showed the manuscript to Dr. Clubb, who read it before he left for Europe. Dr. Clubb left it in Baltch's mailbox and it stayed there for three or four weeks. Then the day after they picked him up I was curious and decided to look at the manuscript, but it was gone. Maybe the FBI came and got it."

Baltch also tinkered with educational tools, according to Tyler. He said Baltch invented a portable "blackboard," a collection of plastic sheets. He wrote out exercises before class and then would set the device on his desk and use it instead of the blackboard.

Baltch was designated an associate, a person hired on a semester basis and not employed during the summer session. One department official said he probably would have been reappointed in the Fall.

"No Indication . . ."

Dr. John W. Lattimer, Dean of Faculties, said the hiring process

is generally informal for part-time instructors.

"This man came and presented his curriculum vitae (academic resume) to the chairman of the department. Dr. Clubb talked to him, liked him and checked on his references . . . there was no indication he was under an assumed name," Dean Lattimer said.

He suggested that Baltch might have chosen George Washington because of its size. "It wouldn't take a person long to find out that we have the largest Romance languages department in the area, and would be most likely to take on part-time instructors," he said.

Baltch taught at the Berlitz School of Languages in Baltimore and used its recommendation to get the position here.

Baltch's application for employment listed a home address in Baltimore. He and his wife later moved to a \$90-a-month apartment in the Woodbine, 2839 27th Street, N.W., where FBI agents arrested them. In addition to teaching, Baltch audited three courses at Georgetown University, including American political science. His wife posed as a beautician.

The names the couple assumed belong to American citizens who were unaware that their identities had been "borrowed." Rev. Robert K. Baltch, a Catholic priest is assistant pastor at an Amsterdam, N. Y., church. Joy Ann Garber, now Mrs. Robert Seskin, is a housewife in Norwalk, Conn.

When the news of Baltch's arrest reached sophomore Jay Kraft, of Washington, who studied French 1 under Baltch in the Spring, his reaction was, "I don't believe it. He's the greatest guy alive. But he gave me a B and I deserved an A. I've been trying to track him down."

## Beauty Queen May Trade Crown for Books in Fall

• EVERY RED-BLOODED male on campus should keep his fingers crossed between now and September. If the lure of the footlights doesn't draw her away, Miss Washington of 1968, Ann Harris Verner, will be trading her position of beauty queen for one of campus queen here at the University.

Miss Verner, a 1960 graduate of Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, attended Duke University for two years before being chosen as the District's representative in the Miss America Beauty Pageant. After postponing her education for a year to fulfill her duties as Miss Washington, the 20-year-old beauty queen applied to the University and was accepted this summer.

Miss Verner lives with her parents and twin brothers at 3618 N. Nelson St., in Arlington. Her hobbies include water skiing, writing and singing country music and newspaper writing. She worked for two summers on the *Washington Post*. The green-eyed blonde has an avid interest in music which has led her to the bright lights of the professional field.

### Country Music

She began active work in the country music field in high school with the late Don Owens as her manager. After studying the classical guitar for four years, Miss Verner appeared at local club dates including the Showboat Lounge. Her talent routine for the Miss Washington contest was a country number, "I'm Just a Country Boy," sung to her own guitar accompaniment.

Painting is another hobby of the fair-complexion beauty. Although

### Softball . . .

• UNITED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Wesley Foundation, and several other local organizations will sponsor an informal softball game on Saturday, Aug. 17. Information may be obtained from Karl Koester in the University English department office or from the Student Union bulletin boards.

she has primarily concentrated upon Pennsylvania Dutch, she has done some nudes on canvas.



ANN VERNER

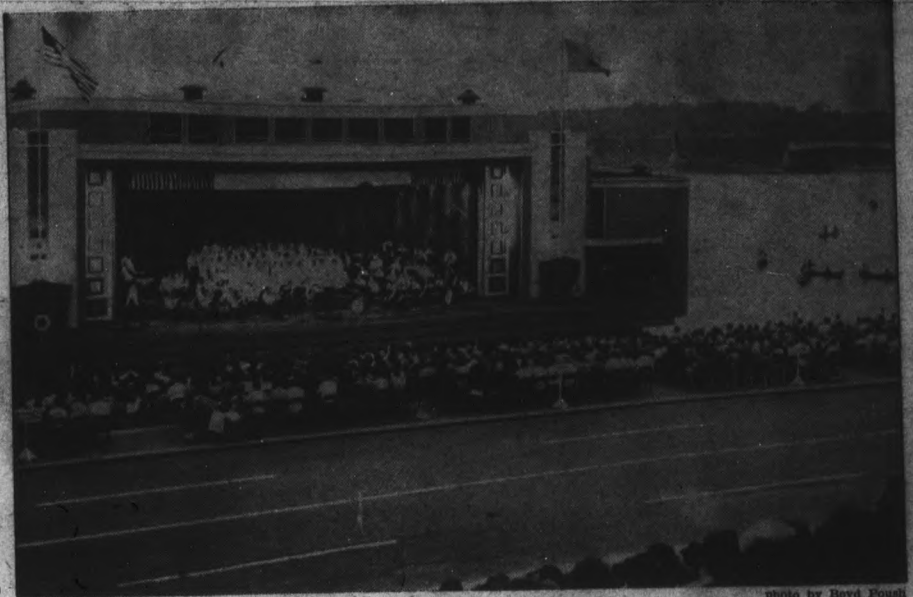


photo by Boyd Foust

• CANOES DRIFT INTO the area of the Watergate barge on the Potomac River as the University Chorus takes its place on stage Friday, July 12. The Chorus joined the Air Force Orchestra and the Singing Sergeants for a concert as part of the Air Force's regular Friday-night performance on the floating stage.

## Troubadours Present Summer Concerts at Watergate, W. Va.

by Diana Jones

• "THEY'VE UP-TEMPOED IT." "What? How could they?" "It starts out rather sanely."

A foot-shuffling Air Force pianist apologetically explained to the University Chorus that their long-time buddies, the Singing Sergeants, had seen fit to increase an already hectic tempo.

Abandoning further resistance, the group knuckled down to the medley of show tunes they had been invited to present with the Air Force Orchestra and Singing Sergeants on Friday, July 12, at the Watergate. The Friday evening program was a repeat of the Cherry Blossom concert, in which the Chorus also appeared.

The Watergate appearance marked the third engagement of the Glee Club since the end of the spring semester. First on the summer agenda was a two-day appearance at Greenbriar Country Club in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. The Chorus sang there for the Pharmaceutical Association during the last week in May.

A month later the Cliff Dwellers engaged the group for two days at the Carousel Motel in Ocean City. Besides leading a passing fair existence in those familiar environs, the singers presented their traditional group medleys as well as individual and small ensemble specialties.

During the swing of things, contralto soloist and comedienne Carolyn Gaines was lured by folk-singers Carol Hedin and Allen Dameron to their hangout, the Gallows. There she was presented with an unexpected radio inter-

view. With slight explanation, a sketch used in Thule, Greenland, did nicely.

When on tour, the University Chorus is billed as the Traveling Troubadours. The group is directed by Dr. Robert Harmon, University physician. Members are selected late in the fall semester from among the best voices in the Messiah Chorus. Unlike the Messiah group, the Glee Club will not be offered for credit in the fall. Because of its semi-professional nature, it will remain a separate entity not under control of the music program.

Dr. Harmon founded the Troubadours in the early 1950's when the Air Force asked the University to cooperate in sending an entertainment unit to their air base in Thule, Greenland. Dr. Harmon brags proudly that G. W. singers were the first U.S. girls to set foot on Greenland ice.

Since that first expedition, the Troubadours have traveled to North Africa, the Azores, Labrador, Newfoundland, Alaska, and the Pacific. Three summers ago they sang a six-week engagement at Radio City Music Hall in New York City. There they blew paychecks on exotic foods, stumped long city blocks on blistered feet, cemented friendships with the Rockettes, and learned to fall frantically into line precisely as the curtain rose.

Dr. Harmon is aided by his wife, pianist Grace Harmon, and assistant conductor Charlie Rhodes.

## Md. U. Grad Takes Over Publicity Job

by Vytas Tarulis

• FOOTBALL PRACTICE doesn't begin until Sept. 1, but the athletic department has had a flurry of activity in the last few weeks. Personnel changes have been in the news constantly starting with the departure of Bill Dismer, sports publicity director of the University, for greener pastures at the University of Maryland several weeks ago.

In the most significant change, the University named Jack Zane as successor to Dismer. A Navy veteran who went to school on the GI Bill, Zane served as student assistant to the sports department at Maryland and sports editor of the "Diamondback," the student newspaper.

After graduation in February of 1960 with a degree in journalism, he continued as a full-time assistant at Maryland, then joined the public relations staff of the U.S. Post Office. From there, he comes to the University as the new sports publicity director.

Meanwhile the coaching staff lost its new line coach, Joe Coffey. Although he had been here only four months, Coffey, a star guard at the University of Tennessee, responded to the call of his alma mater. He assumes a similar position at Tennessee in the coaching shakeup prompted by the resignation of Bowden Wyatt recently.

Finally, the football team lost Pete Krause to West Point. Krause, a 6-1, 200-lb. guard from Greenwich, Conn., played against Army as a sophomore last fall and was counted on as a returning letterman. He received a competitive, and not an athletic appointment from Rep. Siabl, Republican of Connecticut. Krause will have two years of eligibility remaining, after sitting out this coming season under NCAA regulations.

### Correction . . .

• IN THE JUNE 25 issue of The Summer Record, the story on appointments of departmental chairmen for 1968-69 should have listed Associate Professor Hugh LeBlanc as Chairman of the Department of Political Science and Associate Professor Charles S. Tidball as Acting Chairman of the Department of Physiology. The Record regrets the error.

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